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ELECTION SUIT icated. The

and Counsel.

CONTEST EXPENSE WAS HEAVY

And That Together With Domestic Trouble Was Cause Of His Action.

HE MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT

dalo Hamlett, former State Superin- viduals who were responsible for an tendent, and Secretary of State explosion which wrecked the home James P. Lewis to-night entered of Modestino Mastroglovanni, a forinto an agreement by which Ham- mer private banker, early this mornlett's sult in the Franklin Circuit ing. Court, contesting the election of The banker and his wife, who Lewis, is to be dismissed on Ham- were asleep in a room directly a majority but not a two-thirds vote. Appeals holding that a majority vote lett's motion. Secretary of State above the nortice where the bomb probably will be validated. Lewis is to pay all costs and the at- was exploded, escaped without intorney's fees. The agreement was jury. Houses for 250 feet in every signed by the two principals and direction suffered material damage. James Andrew Scott, Elwood Hamilton and L. W. Morris, attorneys for Hamlett, and Thomas B. McGregor, hank in March of last year are attorney for Lewis.

The settlement of the suit seems to have been suddenly suggested and consummated. One of the impelling THE SLAUGHTER OF 159. factors apparently was a dawning realization of the cost, as the pleadings on both sides furnished a basis for opening ballot boxes in hundreds of precincts in fully a third of the counties in Kentucky.

Attorneys have been engaged in taking depositions for several weeks and have not been developing the frauds and errors they alleged in their petition and answer,

Incidental to the proceedings, in one of the precincts in Elliott county, which liamlett's petition sought to throw out for fraud, two of the Republican officers were indicted, but after a hearing they were dismissed.

Professor Hamlett said to-night he is ill and will go to some springs to recuperate, after which he intends to practice law.

saying:

"On account of unfortunate domestic affairs and lack of finances, caused by the hard fight I had to make in the primary and my expenses during the election, and since, I

find it impossible to continue the contest without imposing on my friends. I believe I was fairly and honestly elected; but under the circumstances, with hostile conditions both inside and outside the party, I deem it advisable to give up the conparty for the sake of harmony."

HENDERSON IS TO VOTE

Henderson, Ky., Fcb. 19.-A ty Judge Young at an early date. ranza. The joint committee from the Good Roads Association and Fiscal Court dependence or obduracy of the Caragreed on this amount at a meeting ranzistas convinced the members of EQUITY SOCIETY HOLDS held here to-day, and already petitions are in circulation asking the Carranza was the only man with any County Judge to call the election.

The Fiscal Court before final ad- number of leaders and territory. journment went on record in favor of making application for \$12,000 fulfill his promises to protect foreign from the State aid fund, which may lives and property, Lansing said that by the national officials of the sociebe available this year. This money will be used in building and rebuild facto Government, which at the time ing inter-county seat roads out of of recognition controlled more than Henderson. The court name dsix-in- 75 per cent of Mexican territory, ter-county seat roads leading out of was affording "reasonably adequate the city, from which the State Com- protection to the lives and property missioner can select those to be lm- of American citizens."

People of the city and county are enthusiastic for better roads as they ley O'Neal, who several days ago ap- the same steps had been taken for have never been before. It is believ- peared before Judge Bretz as a witthe bond issue will carry by a le ge majority,

SUES SALOON MEN WHO SOLD NUSBAND LIQUOR

Princeton, Ind,, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Matiida Hope has filed suit in the Gibson Circuit Court against William Hughes, a Haubstadt saloon-Accident & Liability Company, for

\$3,500 damages for loss of the sup-

port of her husband for herself and

four small children. The husband

is Bert Hope, who to-morrow wili be is Bert Hope, who to-morrow will be sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his old mother, Mrs. ROAD BOND ISSUES DAVIESS COUNTY sentenced to life imprisonment for Susan Fleming, while he was intox-

The complaint alleges that on November 6 last Hope bought a half gailon of whiskey at the Hughes satinued to drink it until the fatal attack he made on his mother two days later. Mrs. llope alleges Hughes and his bondsmen were re-Hughes and his bondsmen were responsible for her husband's condition and the tragedy. Hovey Kirk and Morton C. Embree, who defended Hope, are the attorneys in this case for Mrs. Hope,

FORMER BANKER'S HOME WRECKED WITH GLYCERIN

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Fully a gallon of nitroglyeerin, according Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Barks- to the police, was employed by indi-

Individuals who lost money in the fallure of Mastroglovanni's private thought by the police to be responsible for the explosion.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO debtedness to be incurred."

In the Last Few Years Is Reveal. ed By Report-Conditions Improving. -

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The Senato has received from Secretary of State Lansing a bulky report on the relations between this Government and Mexico, as requested in a resolution recently introduced by Senator Fall, of New Mexico, Republican, but the thousands of words of text added little to what has been made known to the public through newspaper accounts.

The confidential and vital information sought by the Senate was refused on the ground that its publication is "incompatible with the public interest."

The data disclosed that 76 Americans were killed in Mexico in the years 1913, 1914 and 1915, as compared with 17 in three years preceding, and that 20 civilian Americans and 16 soldiers were killed on American soil in the last three years as a result of Mexican troubles.

Secretary Lansing's narration of the seven-power Pan-American contest through a sense of lovalty to my ference, which invited the warring family first, and to the Democratic factions in Mexico to a peace convention, indicates that Victoriana Carranza won the support of the ON \$400,000 ROAD BONDS conference by refusing to comply with its request. The Villa Generals individually indicated their compli-\$400,000 bond issue for building ance with the request for a neace and rebuilding rock roads in Hen- conference; the Carranza leaders dederson county will be voted on at a clined individually to make replies, special election to be called by Coun- referring the whole subject to Car-

According to Mr. Lansing, the inthe Pan-American conference that semblance of control over a large

As to the ability of Carranza to under all the circumstances the de

Convicted Of Perjury.

Petersburg, Ind., Feb. 19.-Charness in a drunken condition and swore before Judge Bretz that he did not take a drink that day, was found guilty of perjury by a jury and will to them at actual cost, as well as be sentenced to serve from two to selling their products in large lots TAFT SPEAKS PLAINLY fourteen years in the penitentiary, to other members at a distance, as Judge Brets appointed Judge Bowar Taylor, of Jasper, as special judge while be and Prosecutting Atorney keeper, and bis bondsmen, the Aetna against O'Nsal. The jury was out S. M. Krieg appeared as witnesses but a few minutes.

until after her mind is made up.

TOTAL \$2,840,000

Kentucky.

Decide the Question In This Matter.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.-By eletum in the opinion of Judge Hurt, on the construction of \$600,000 upholding the vaildly of the Fayette county road bond issue of \$300.- ty will begin in a few months, ac-000, road bond Issues in thirteen cording to statements made by equicounties, involving Issues amount- ty officials after receiving notificaing to \$2.840,000, which carried by flow of the decision by the Court of

Referring to Section 157a of the Constitution, permitting countles to vote road bond issues not in excess of 5 per cent of the total property assessment, and Section 4307, Ken-

tucky Statutes, Judge Hurt said: "Nelther the Constitutional provislon nor the statute adopted to carry into effect its provisions, requires more than a majority of those voting at the election to give their assent in order to authorize the in-

Section 157 of the Constitution, majority necessary. This question was not raised in the Fayette case, as the bonds had more than twothirds of the votes cast, but the contention was made that twoupon this point, Judge Hurt went further and said a mere majority is sufficient.

None of the counties in which question squarely before the court, section of Henderson county. and in some of them officials, becourse, will prevent the county issuing \$900,000 in road bonds,

All these counties have held elections within a year; Boyd voted \$500,000; Mason, Pulaski and Hopkins, \$300.000; Daviess, \$600.000; Kenton, \$250.000; Campbell, \$200,-000; Oidham and Meade, \$100,000; Menifee, Trigg and Lincoln, \$50,-000, and Bracken, \$40,000.

Besides these Ballard and Fayette have voted \$200,000 by two-thirds State and national aid available for vote, Lewis and Breathitt, \$150,000; Greenup and Knox, \$200,000; Bell, Whitley and Harlan, \$250,000; \$40,000, and Russell and Carroll, \$500.000.

derson, Letcher, Knott and Casey counties will vote soon.

FORTH AT OWENSBORO

The Owensboro Messenger says:

Plans for the conduct of the cooffice, to be in charge of an agent of tional organization, together with S. Men's Association. B. Robertson, of Calhoun, State offi-Warren county.

such as buying in large lots for the benefit of the members, and selling the work at once. well as to consumers not of the organization, will be pushed. Preparstions for the pooling of various. crops of the members looking to cooperative selling will be started early and good results are expected to be realized from the efforts.

TO ISSUE BONDS

Signs Paper With Lewis loon; that he took it home and con- In Thirteen Counties Of Court Of Appeals Decision Opens Way

Of Appeals Majority Enough To Henderson Boosters Approve Bond Issue In Big Organi. zation Meeting.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION BOOMING TRENTON BOOSTERS ARE BUSY

Owensbero, Ky., Feb. 19 .-- Work worth of new rands in Daviess counls sufficient to anthorize a county to incur Indebtedness,

Last June the \$600,000 bond is sue for road building porposes was voted on here, it lacked a twothird's majority vote, but carried by several hundred votes. The Fiscal Court has already authorized the issue of bonds, but It has been held up on account of an injunction suit still pruding.

However, it is certain that the recent decision will make it necessary for Judge Slack, in Circuit Court, to uphold the Fiscal Court, Members amended in 1909, required two- of the Fiscal Court said that the thirds of those voting to carry the bond sale should be put across withproposition, but the road bond in a month or two and that the road amendment says nothing about the work will start as soon as possible

Approved Bond Issue.

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 18 .- By a unanimous vote the Henderson County Good Roads' Association enthusiastically approved a bond issue did not vote for it. After passing macadam roads throughout Henderson county at the "good roads" meeting held in this city Thursday. The meeting was one of the biggest of its kind ever held in the county bond issues carried but failed of a and was attended by 1,000 people two-thirds vote, have brought the mostly farmers representing every

ileving the election lost, have done Dixon, Circuit Court was adjourned nothing for several months toward at 10:20 o'clock, to give the use of ment of Commerce to-day put total "coca-cola" in any place except issuing the bonds, while Pulaski has the courtroom for the big meeting. munitions shipments since Europe where ilquors were legally sold. voted \$300,000 bond issues three Leigh Harris, president of the Hentimes, but the 5 per cent limit, of derson Publishing Company, was made chalrman of the meeting and made a stirring speech in favor of good roads. He said it was not necessary to argue the need of good roads to the farmers and business men of this city and county, as the roads at the present time were the

hest proof that could be offered, Resolutions were adopted favoring a bond issue and also asking the ries. Fiscai Court to inform itself of the Henderson county.

A. G. Crutchfield was named pres-Rockeastle, Scott and Laurel, \$100,- Roads Association and X. R. Roys- shipments estimated at nearly \$100,-000; Nicholas, \$125,000; Cilnton, ter was elected secretary. A com-Christian, Union, Powell, Hen-pointment of a similar committee to are put at less than \$20,000,000, ascertain the roads needing improve- with small increases shown. ment, and the amount necessary to make the improvements.

Trenton Boosters Busy.

Trenton, Ky., Feb. 18.-An enthusiastic good roads meeting was held at the residence of J. W. Camp, three miles from this city. The operative ideas of the American So-meeting was held in the interest of clety of Equity have been developed the pike to Beils Chapel, this county, and at an early date a location Chapel road," from the George A. will be secured in Owensboro for an McEiwain crossing, near town, on the Dixie Bee Line, to the Jeff Davis the society. H. G. Tank, national highway. The movement has the

"The Bells Chapel Good Roads cer of the association, returned Club" was organized on the occasion retail price of food since the begin-clared it unconstitutional and the Thursday from Bowling Green, where with the following officers: President, E. C. Stockwell; vice president, cent, William Wilson; secretary, J. W. Various activities of the society, Camp. A committee of five was appointed to view the road and start of certain more important articles of himself strongly in favor of the prin-

ABOUT PREPAREDNESS Washington, Feb. 21.-Former 1914.

President Taft told Red Cross workers here that adequate military preparedness was absolutely necessary and that the Red Cross was one of ton, Ohio county. Any one desiring the branches very necessary to that to rent will please address me at preparedness.

"It takes an eartbquake to wake 6t4

up the American people sometimes, said Mr. Taft. "They sleep and de-cline to give a dollar for what they must pay millions for later. Adequate preparedness-and I mean military preparedness-is absolutely necessary. And the Red Cross Is one of the branches very necessary to military preparedness.

"You ean't make an omelet without breaking eggs. War Isn't a game or a pastime. It is n very serious business. It behooves us to look upon it as a serious business and to make every preparation for business in helping Red Cross work. It is our business now to think about these things and to save ourselves both money and suffering by supporting this movement."

Mr. Taft was speaking in behalf of the movement to seeme 1,000,- CONSTITUTIONALITY DOUBTED 000 members in the Red Cross So-

We're Growing Fast.

Washington, Feb. 21,-Census Bureau experts estimated here that the population of the United States on January 1 last was 101,208,315, and | that by July 1 it would be 102.017. modate their third to two quarts of 302. On July 1 last year they flgnred the population at 1ce,399,318.

growth, Washington leading the list, B. 74. with Oklahoma, Nevada, North Dakotn and New Mexico following in the order named.

The bureau's estimates are based on the rate of Increase between the 1900 and 1910 consuses.

'HOME" MADE MUNITIONS POURING INTO EUROPE

Daily—Fixing To Kill Somebody,

Washington, Feb. 21.—Americanmade war munitions now are pour- Taylor bill was led by Senator W. A. thirds of all the voters of the county for the building and maintaining of ing into Europe at the rate of nearly Flost, of Graves, the recognized pro-\$2,000,000 worth daily, with the fig- hibition leader, who miged its enactures swelling rapidly as production ment as the only means of restrictincreases.

> shipments were negligible, and not ridge, in opposing the bill, went afuntil the middle of 1915 did the mil- ter the "dry" element for what be llons of dollars worth of war mate- called its intemperate and intolerant rials contracted for begin to move attitude. He scored the prohibitionin considerable quantities.

> began to purchase for the present | Senator J. B. Zimmerman, of Bul-

now the next four months would see territory, which he justised was the this total doubled even if production only barrier between State-wide proremained at a standstill, but produc- hibition. He was interrupted by iion is declared to be growing faster Senator Moore, who caused a ripple now than at any time since Ameri- of laughter in the Senate chamber. ean manufacturers began conversion when he inquired of the Bullit counof their plants into munitions facto- ty Senator if he had ever bought

plosive shells, more than \$100.000 .- never drank intoxicants. 000 worth of which have left Ameriident of the Henderson County Good can shores, Powder comes next with Senator Moore retorted: mittee was appointed to wait on the are third with \$30,000,000. Fire- of him looking me up to seil me." Fiscal Court and ask for the ap- arms, including ordnance exports,

ENGLAND'S FOOD PRICES ADVANCED 47 PER CENT

London, Feb. 21.-According to statistics published here by the British Board of Trade the retail price of food in the United Kingdom advanced on the average of about 11/2 ty, on what is known as the "Bells per cent. in January, Flour and bread increased in price about 6 per

Taking the country as a whole and making allowance for the relasecretary, and a director in the na- support of the Trenton Business tive importance of various articles maintained that every court that In the working class household ex- had passed on the Webb-Kenyon Napenditure, the average increase in tional Liquor Shipment Bill had dening of the war has been 47 per prevailing legal opinion was that it

> in Berlin the general level of prices go with it, if enacted. He declared food was 83.4 per cent above that of ciple of local option and the strict July, 1914.

In Vienna, It is declared, the gen-

A Farm For Rent.

I desire to rent my farm near Ola-Bowling Green, Ky.

MRS. ANNIE BEAN.

AMOUNT OF LIQUOR

Person May Receive In Monthly Shipments

IS PASSED BY STATE SENATE

By a Majority Of 25 To 8— A Lively Debate On the Question.

(By Will S. Kaltenbach r.) Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18.-1f a bill that passed the upper branch of the Legislature to-day becomes a law, the consumers of ardent spirits in "dry" territory will have to recomwhiskey or brandy and hye sailons of beer a month the limit of allow-Western States have led in ance proposed in the Taylor bill, S.

The Senate passed the bill by a vote of 25 to 8, after 1 had been amended to cut out any reference to advertising which might be constru'd as prohibiting the circulation In "dry" territory of newspapers carrying liquor advertisements.

The dissenting Senators were: T. A. Combs, of Payette; llife Huffaker, C. H. Knight and S. L. Robertson, of Louisville; T. J. Moore, of Breekenridge; L. N. Rayburn, of Lewis; A. E. Stricklett, of Coving-At the Rate Of \$2,000,000 Worth ton, and J. M. Thompson, of Union. An amendment proposing in limit the shipments to a case of a dozen quarts of whiskey and ten dozen pinis of beer, offered by Semitor

Combs, was voted down. The fight for the passage of the

ing "bootlegging." For a long time after war began | Senator T. J. Moore, of Breekenists for emasculating in committee Estimates made at the Depart- his bill prohibiting the sale of

war, close to a quarter of a billion lit, urged the passage of the bill on the ground that it would tend to en-At the rate shipments are going force the local option laws in "dry" whiskey from a "bootlegger," (c) A great part of the munitions out- which Senator Zimpiersian promptly put has been in the form of high ex- replied he had not, and that he had

A big laugh was caused when

"Well, I have, and every time I

Urging that Ilnal action be postponed on the mensure, the constitutionallty of which he declared was very doubtful, to say the least, Senator Hite Huffaker deplored the tactles of the "drys" in impugning the motives of ail who did not ugree with them. He ridiculed the presumption of Senators not lawyers, who so glibly assured that the provisions of the bill were constitution-

Senator Huffaker resented the iniputation that those wire favored postponement were dominated by the liquor interests, as he claimed had been charged on the floor. He would not hold water. In that event, The Board of Trade states that he declared, the Taylor bill would enforcement of the law,

Senator R. M. Salmon, of Hoperal level of food prices was 112.9 kins, took the position that the Tayper cent higher than that of July, lor bill was fair enough even to those who wanted intoxicating liquors in "dry" territory, as the quantity permitted to be shipped mouthly was "enough to kill them if they kept it up long enough."

If you have money, you won't need polish to shine in society.

HAS HARD TIME LEARNING TRUTH

President Occupies Very Trying Position.

MUST DISCOUNT LIARS' TALK

And Depend On General Information For Facts To Guide Actions.

ALWAYS SOME TROUBLE IS ON

(By Sidaey Espey.) Washington, Feb. 19.—President result is: Wilson asserted in New York that it was by culling the statements of liars he found out the truth about Mexico.

When President Wilson made this assertion he enunciated a general condition which exists at the White House and which has surrounded every President more or less sinco the beginning of the republic,

A President rarely is able to learn the full truth about conditions at be radically different in their dethe time the average man learns it. This is true regarding aif public matters which do not originate in the White House.

degree prior to his election,

The Instant he assumes his duties very forcibly. he becomes the ceater of a little! world of his own. He has so much find out these facts and this condito do, so many people to see that he tion. It was this knowledge which has little or no time to read the daily led him to accede to the wishes of newspapers, and, if he finds time to his friends for n visit to "the folks read a little, his reading is selected back home." He will follow this four, a rocking chair, supply of and the consequences are that he visit with others if he can find the spices and flavoring extracts, box of SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL sees only that which is hest for him time. to see from the standpoint of his well wishers. He rarely ever sees that SHERHFF LEADS PASTOR which is to his poiltleal or personal detriment. In other words, he only sees the good things said about him and little of the unfriendly criticism.

What Is true of the newspapers is sonal interviews with his friends.

President's known viewpoiat.

tered the White House he has had n her. fight of some kind on his hands alcluding Mexico. There have been of a Sheriff. few days since March 4, 1913, that Mr. Wilson has been idle.

House. Twice that number are rebeen able to read any newspaper. When he read them he did not do so as he was accustomed to doing prior he read them through; since then he was able to scan them only.

For a foag time, until quite recently, articles and editorials friendly to some project, legislative scheme or government theory, or the conditions of business, were clipped and sent to his desk. Sometimes he found time Advertisement. to read these and sometimes he did not.

It can be seen that little or no enlightenment, such as the average reader of a paper gets, was obtained by the President.

The President never has been able to know the status of legislative members by reading the newspapers or the congressional record. He has had to depend for Information concerning this, as be has on nearly ali matters concerning his administration, on verbai interviews with party leaders and workers.

Every bit of news and information the President gets is more or less to fit his viewpoint. In other words, conditions in Mexico, with few execptions, were described so as to fit the views of the President and to square with his ideals or what he thought they ought to be. Tho same was true with the fights in Congress for the many parts of his

several programs. A Senator or member of the House ealis on the President. Ho is cuts the phlegm, thus relieving con-asked, for instance, what is the status of the preparedness program, Na matter who the Senator or Congress. matter who the Senator or Congress-man is, he will tell the President ed. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tarthat it is all right, that there may lloney. I he a fight but that it will go Price 25c. be a fight, but that it will go through. A few weeks and the President asks again and he is surprised to learn that there is great opposi-) dress alike there would be more va-

is hope. And so on. It is the hardest thing in the world for the President to learn the truth.

The biggest untruths are told the President with regard to applicants and candidates for public office, Sen, A. goes to see the President and he recommends that Mr. K. be made postmaster gomewhere. Mr. B. is a Popular Christian County candidate too. As soon as the latter learns that Sen. A. has decommended Mr. K. charges immediately are filed against the latter and the friends of Mr. B. cannot say too many mean AMID GRAND ARRAY OF GIFTS thiags about Mr. K. An inspector is sent out to investigate. He makes report favorable to Mr. K. More charges are filed and another lavestigation is made by another inspector. He makes an entirely different report. He probably has seen the same people that the first inspector saw and these same people give him en entirely new set of facts. The

The President very often has to shut his eyes and take the recoarmeadations of the Cahinet officers under whom the particular position belongs. And then Senator A. is displeased. The President has been lied to and he knows it, but has aot a ghost of a chance to ascertain the truth,

Very often the President will get two letters at the same time on the same subject and both letters will scription of details which in actuality are the same.

In almost every case the Cablnet follows and does not advise. This The reason for this condition is, is not any more true of this adminthat as soon as a man enters the istration than all others. It was so White llouse as the chief executive in Roosevelt's days as President. he immediately leses that close con- Mr. Root was the only man in the tact with his fellowmen which he Roosevelt calinet who had the courwas bound to have in a more or less age to tell Mr. Roosevelt the truth. He did It on several occasions and

President Wilson has begun to

William Clyde Rhea, formerly pas- etc. tor of the Methodist church at Meritrue to a greater degree of his per- no. Colo., was led to the altar here day by a Sheriff, following his arrest No friend of the President will tell in Burlington, lowa, last week on noon and they both signed the fol- rye meal, and vinegar enough to der ordinary conditions of employhim the exact truth regarding any charges preferred by Miss Breta Bal- lowing affidavit: situation unless it is favorable to the lard, daughter of P. A. Ballard, of State of Kentucky, Christian county: Merino, banker and merchant, who From the day that Mr. Wilson en. claimed the minister had betrayed states that she is seventeen years of put in a cotton bag large enough to for the well being and comfort of

fairs, the international troubies, in- city Rhea was taken in the custody James Herbert Tweddell is eighteen

Rhea, who is 33 years old, was tian county, Ky, brought to Colorado after his arrest Sterling in default of \$500 ball.

ceived each day at the executive of- believed he is responsible for his mitted her heart and hand to the physicians New England has ever fices. It is safe to assert that in the daughter's coadition, he would mar- said James Herbert Tweddell and known, who never lost a patient by three years Mr. Wilson has been ry her, providing the criminal charge asked him to accept her in marriage, this disease,-[New York Sun, President he has not read on any one against him was dropped. Ballard and that the said James Herbert, day two of these five papers, and and his daughter agreed to this Tweddell did so accept her. that not more than 100 times has he proposition and the wedding foilowed.

Many People Don't Know. A sluggish liver can enuse a perto enterlag the White House. Then son an awful lot of misery. Spells county, Ky., and that she offered and billionsness are sure signs that he did necept her. your liver needs help. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills and see how they help tone up the whole system. Fine for the stomach too. Aids di-gestion. Purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Only 25c at your druggist.

A CURE FOR LEPROSY FOUND, SAYS AUTHORITY

World-wide attention has been nttracted to the assertion by Dr. Victor G. Heiser, former Director of Health in the Philippine Islands, that a cure at last has been found for leprosy. His report on the subjeet is in the current number of the New York Medical Review.

Twenty-five lepers have been discharged as cured from the Philippine leper hospitals. Two hundred more, according to Dr. Heiser, are showing distinct signs of improvement, Five of the patients discharged as cured in 1913 have shown no signs of leprosy since then.

Dr. Heiser long has been recognized as an authority in the treatment of leprosy,

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. For your cold, for your cough, for your feverish throat, nose and head, use Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-lloney. Ilon-ey soothes the irritation, Pine-Tsr antiseptie, as a result general relief follows. Breathing becomes easier It is an ideal treatment.

If all women were compelled to tion to it. Even then he is told there cant pews in fashionable churches.

Advertisement.

YEAR BRIDE

Couple Wed

Married At a Livery Stable In Presence Of An Immense Crowd.

OATH AS TO POPPED QUESTION

liopkinsville, Ky., Feh. 16.-There may have been more pretentious or elaborate weddings pulled off in Hopkinsville, but certainly there was never one attended by more people or in which more general interest was exhibited than the marriage in this city, yesterday afternoon of Miss Salife Eldora Hrowa, aged seventeen, and Mr. James Herbert Tweddeli.

The couple presented themselves In response to an offer which had been made by a number of local business men through the local par sion. pers, that they would each give a present to the bride who presented herself for marriage and would make in the proposed bill. As effort will affidavit that she did the proposing.

The offer had been running for everal weeks, and the list of arifwas estimated that the total value was at least \$300. Among the articles offered was the license, cerebouquet, a mule, n stombstone, wedn roast of meat, fifty pounds of ent legislative apportionment, clgars, side of meat, bushei of meal, wedding ring, case of soda pop, two automobile rides, wedding supper at

The Affidavit.

sented themselves yesterday after- then add about the same quantity of the family may not be destitute un-

The affiant, Sallie Eldora Brown, The ceremony uniting Rhea and nous resident of Christian county, chest as hot as the patient can bear, summing, of course, that the expenyears of age and a resident of Chris. | will be out of danger. Usually three

Later Rhea said that If Ballard said, on St. Valentine's eve, she sub-

The affiaat, James Herbert Tweddell, states that on St. Valentine's eve, 1916, he called at the home of Sallie Eldorn Brown, in Christian of dizziness, headaches, constipation herself to him in marriage and that

In witness whereof the affiants have hereunto subscribed their Advertisement.

SALLIE ELDORA BROWN. JAMES HERBERT TWEDDELL. Wedding at Stable,

The licenso was then issued and the ceremony was about to be pronounced at the court house when Richard Leavell, who had offered a mule, insisted that the wedding street, in order to seeure his gift and it was transferred there.

Judgo Knight performed the eere mony most impressively in the presence of a erowd which filled all the available space in the stable and threatened a blockade on the street. and congratuisted the couple after pastors and 14 Jewish rabbis. the wedding.

They then posed for their pictures, went to the jewelry store, which had offered the wedding ring, and got it, had a picture made from which to have a life-size likeness made, this having been offered by a

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the senso of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chensy & Co. Teetimonials free.

photographer, and then left for home, feading their mule behind their buggy, The reald they would come back in a few days with a wagon to carry home the rest of their bridsl presents.

Both parties are representatives of foremost families of Crofton. The er is comfortably situated and owns a fine farm. The bride's people are all prominent and weil-to-do citizens of Crofton.

Permission of the parents on both sides had been given for the wedding to take place, and on their return to Crofton after the trip to this eity an elegant wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

McLEAN WILL GO WITH OHIO AND HENDERSON

Radical changes are proposed in renpportionment of the State into by bills introduced in the Senate by Senator A. E. Stricklett, of Covington, and in the House by Representative Harry J. Meyers, of Covington. It is understood that these redistricting measures, while not all that the Republicans desired, nevertheless will be supported by the minority almost to n man, and that with the other support assured, they are in a fair way of passage at this ses-

The Senatorial district composed of Daviess and McLean is changed be made to have Daviess and Haneock countles form District No. 17. McLean county will be placed with form District No. 16.

Under the provisions of the new ville and Jefferson county are given year's subscription to a daily paper, which is three more than the pres-

CURE FOR PNEUMONIA

In view of the prevnlence of pneu-TO THE MARRIAGE ALTAR restaurant, fire insurance policy on monia to such an alarming extent, vide against seasons of unemploythe gifts, three settings of pure-bred and the many deaths resulting there- ment and against accident or sick-Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.-lev. chicken eggs, 1,000 pounds of ice, from, we print the following sim-ness. In other words, there must plc receipt: 'Take six to ten on- be a surplus above the requirements ions according to size, and chop fine, for the bare necessaries and even Miss Brown and Mr. Tweddell pre- put in a large spider over a hot fire; reasonable comforts of life, so that make it a thick paste. In the mean-ment or of sickness or accident, in while stir it thoroughly, letting it every respect a living wage that is simmer five or ten minutes. Then in truth a living wage must provide tices. In a few hours the patient on vicious habits. This simple remedy was formulated many years ago by one of the hest

How Mr, Davis Got Rid of a Bad

Cough.
"Some time ago I had a very bad writes Lewis T. Davis. Blackwater, Del. "My brothor McCabe Davis gavo me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Congh Remedy. ter taking this I bought half a dozen botties of it but only used one of them as the eough left me and I have not been troubled slace." tainnble everywhere.

Roligion in Belgium.

There is fuil religious liberty in Belgium, and part of the income of was pald from the national treasury before the war. This amounted in 1913 to 7,318,200 francs to Roman Catholies; 117,000 francs to Protestake place at his sale stable on Ninth tants, and 32,000 francs to Jews. Subsidies for buildings devoted to life by 13 years at least." Protestant and Jewish religious services were paid to the amount of 10,-1913 there were 85 higher clorgy,

> If your child is pale and siekly, picks at the nose, starts in the sleep and grinds the teeth while sleeping, it is a sure sign of worms. A remedy for these parasites will be found in White's Cream Vermifuge. only clears out the worms, but it restores health and eheerfuiness. Price Advertisement.

A Frequent Misapprehension.

the girl does not live who is good enough to be the wife of her son." says the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jeffer- more for the living wage than all Companion. "To such a woman her are indebted to the scientista for Companion. "To such a woman her are indebted to the scientista for son's wedding day is a calamity. She their knowledge and for the sympacannot be happy even in the happithetic opinions they express; but, conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 ness of her son. She is sure he will after ail, it is the wage earner in speedily repent of his choice. She combination with other wage earners sees reasons every day why he ought in their trade unions that must seto repent."

Necessities Of Life.

THE AVERAGE OF HUMAN LIFE

Could Be Made Longer By Increased Stipend To the Wage Earner.

TRADES UNION A GREAT HELP

People are accustomed to think of the living wage in terms of competisenatorial and legislative districts tion. That is to say, it is not so much a question of what the labor of a man is worth or what he is entitled to in return as it is a question of how much cheaper one man can be hired than another or how far the wage can be reduced by putting wage earners in competition with each other to bid for work at the lowest price. Obviously this is wage based upon the idea in the mind of the employer of taking advantage of the necessities of the workers to the very last extremity.

The living wago recognizes the right of the wage earner to life, liberty nad well being. The competicles had grown day by day, until it Henderson and Ohio counties, and tivo wage condemns him to sacrifice nental army territorially, necording all his own life and the lives of those dependent upon him. The one aims apportionment proposed in the at the conservation of the human mony by Judge Knight, a bride's Stricklett and Meyers bills, Louis- raco and the other at its destruction. The one will produce superior ding cake, \$300 worth of premium four State Senators, an increase of generations of men in the future, regular army list and from the vastore tickets redeemable in goods, a one, and eleven Representatives, while the other can have no other effect except to produce future men lower in physique and in mental officers. power.

> The living wage must not only supply the necessaries of the family while the wage earner is employed, but it must be high enough to pro-

A living wage has got to be un-The idea of immsture chilworkshops at tender years and withmore repugnant to the best thinkers, The third drowning was reported. who agree that the surest way to destroy the future of the human race is to dwarf the minds and the bodies of the children by condemning That town is reported crowded with them to hard labor when they ought refugees from nearby plantations to be at school.

There is snother factor of the living wage that deserves especial safety when the danger becomes imand earnest attention. The living wage in its broad sense will prolong the lives of the wage earners. In a statement published in the Chicago Herald, Major General William C. Gorgas, conceded to be one of America's leading sanitary experts the ministers of all denominations and who coaverted the Panama eanal zone from a pesthouse into a tablets strengthen the stomach and health resort, said: "Add to the laboring man's wage from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a day and you will lengthen the average American's thread of

The average human life is now said to be 42 years.. By simply ad-000 francs. A great majority of the ding to the living wage; General population consists of Catholies. In Gorgas, who, by the way, is surgeon as Ashland, staggered Into police and 5,694 inferior clergy of the Ro- says the average of human life ean Nearly everybody shook hands with man Catholic Church, 33 Protestant be increased to 55 years, and Dr. ination showed the man's feet and Mieb., late president of the Amerifurther important statement that again. Kitts said he started from lives of our children could be than hore, on account of the cold. 25e per bottle. Sold by Z, Wilb'ur brought up to the average of 65 His head, hands and feet were swollen twice their many transfer were swollength. Vears."

fiving wage should always be kept with relatives at Ashland, "Many a mother is convinced that close to the heart and mind of the wage earner, and that is that it is the trade union movement that does cure the living wage for himself, and

he must secure It according to the advancing standard and costs of living as they may be from time to time. The purchasing power of the wage of today may be insufficient tomorrow to provide the same standard of flying and all the comforts and enjoyments that go with it. It is our groom's father is dead, but his moth- Means More Than Bare labor unions that we must depend upon to meet the new conditions as they arise from day to day. If we want an increased living wage, which means more healthful conditions and longer lives, we must keep our unions in condition of membership, finances and of loyal support of the workers so that no opportunity to ndvance the living wage shall be wasted nor any call made upon the movement to find it wanting, for, after all, the trad unions are ns good, as effective, as reliable, as the individual members that compose them. -[Shoe Workers Journal.

PROPOSAL OF GARRISON WHICH LED TO TROUBLE

Washington, Feb. 19.—Secretary of War Garrison's continental army plan, the prospective falinro of Which has been given as his reason for resigning from the Cabinet, provided for the raising of a citizen army of 400,000 men to supplement the regular army. It was to be reentirely contrary to the real living cruited in increments of 133,000 wage. This is purely a competitive men a year. Its recruits were to be obligated to devote a specified time for training for n period of three years, and then to be on furlough without obligation excepting to return to the colors in the event of war or threatened war.

He proposed to recruit the contito population, and to have it subjeeted to two months' intensivo training each year for three years. Officers were to be obtained largely from the National Guard, from the rious military schools, and were to be paid on the basis of regular nrmy

The continental army plan immediately came into conflict with the National Guard system and met with violent opposition on the part of supporters of the latter in Congress,

A scald, burn, or severe cut heals slowly if neglected. The family that keeps a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment on hand is always prepared for such accidents. Price 25c, 50e and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dam.

LARGE AREA COVERED BY MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 17.-Missisage, and that she has been a contin- cover the lungs, and apply it to the the wage earaer and his family, as- slppl flood waters pouring through the Limerick levee erevasse hnd inmost constantly. This includes his Miss Ballard was performed in the Ky., living near Crofton, during the When it gets cool apply another, and ses of the family are not profilgate undated a large portion of Tensas work with Congress, his party's af- morning in Fort Morgan, to which whole of her life. She states that thus continue by reheating the poul- and that the earnings are not wasted parish. Louisiana, early to-day. Newellton was flooded four to six feet and the water was rising rapor four applications will be sufficient derstood as providing for the edu- idly. Many residents of Newellton The affiant further states that on but continue always until perspirs- estion of the children and keeping and surrounding territory arrived Five big daily newspapers are de- and locked in the County Jaii at the fourteenth day of February, tion starts freely from the chest. them at school until they have ma- here last night and this morning. Persons who remained are being dren being forced into the milis and reseued with boats. The erevasse was said to be widening and at last out education is becoming more and reports was about 1,000 feet across.

> to-day at Pickett's Camp. The flood is expected to reach St. Joseph, La., within a short time. and arrangements will be made to remove the inhabitants to places of minent.

> Do You Find Fault With Everybody? An irritable, fauit-flading disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A . man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanentbenefited by Chamberlain's Tablets after years of suffering. enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

WAS BADLY FROZEN AND DYING FROM EXPOSURE

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 16.-Frank Kitts, a young man, giving his home general of the United States army, headquarters yesterday near death's door from exposure. A hasty exam-Victor C. Vaughn, of Ann Arbor, hands to be terribly frozen, and a physician was summoned. It is said can Medicai Associstion, makes the he may never be able to use them 'if every city would install rules Lexington Monday evening to beat and regulations for health, such as his way home on a freight train, William C. Gorgas might give, the and was unable to continue further len twice their natural size. Chief One other factor in regard to the of Police McCord communicated

A heavy cold in the lungs that was expected to cure itself has been the starting point in many cases of disease that ended fataliy? The senson in the March Woman's Home other human agencies combined. We sible course is to take frequent doses of Bailard's Horehound Syrup.

per bottle. Sold by Z. Wilbur Mitch-ell. Beaver Dam, Ky.

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MEXICAN BANDITS

After First Being Paraded Through Town,

POPULACE FOLLOWING BEHIND

With Drum and Bugle Corps-Three Of the Condemned Reprieved.

INTENDED AS A GOOD LESSON

ican Consular here,

ed all but n few scattered and minor commission of \$1 for each forty-acre groups," Gen. Herrera reported, "All tract entered, outside the limits of a of the bandits, as they are appre- railroad grant, and \$2 within such ed how a bomb barely as big ns a hended, are court martialed and limits. For full particulars write to basebuil exploded into hundreds of matter could hardly be found be shot with despatch, and this has had the Commissioner of Public Lands. n great deal to do with the lessen- Washington, D. C. ing of the roving bands."

Herrora denled the reported slaughter of eighty Curranza troops BELGIN SOLDIERS at Fresno, north of Chibunhua, the latter part of last week by Villa

In the with the execution poil " three Mexicans were put before the And Fund Being Raised To Supfiring squad in Juarez to day to pay the penalty of snniggling Govern ment animpolition to the Eulted States and selling it. They were Juan Agnilar, trumpeter to Gen, Gavira; Francisco Rojas, a civilian, and Jose Morene, a soldier.

Hearst ranch at Babricora, Their gan & Co. reprieve was obtained by the Amerlean ranch manager.

marching in the rear.

Hundreds of civilians necompandemned men walled and occasionally prominent Belgian refugees in Eng- shown that the injury caused by the known. took position.

Aguilar, the trumpeter, was first ister of War. to die. He stepped before the wall Joseph II. Choate is the president dirty handkerchief. The sabre of among the vice presidents appear forcibly any observant person be one of the first concerns to be volley. Rojas was called and stephat and cigarette and the rifles ern warfare. Other Governments, think would cause such suffering as now as at any time this season, and spoke. Capt, Valle administered the including France, England and Ger- to render sleep impossible." tol held near Rojas's hend. The four piled some tobacco with the regular just been performed on a wounded who were left were trembling, but rations of the troops, but impover- British soldier at Sunderland hoswaved farewells to their weeping rei- ished Belgium cannot. The need pital. When at the front a plece

in blue overnlis, he stepped before country is urgent. Always great Sunderland surgeons took strips (e' to-day in behalf of his bill to make the wall. He tossed away his ciga- smokers, they are now without to- bone from the patient's shin and the Lincoin Farm at Hodgenville a rette and, stooping, brushed away a bacco and are suffering as only filled them into the skuli eavity, National Park, the committee voted clod where be expected to full. Ho smokers long deprived of tobacco which was 2 inches by 4 inches. The unanimously to report the bill falooked eagerly toward a group of ean imagine. sobbing women and barely had time coccoccocco to clasp his hands behind his back before he feli dead under the bul-

Then came the reprieves of the remaining three and the cheers of the spectators. The band burst out into a selection from "Aida," and troops and civillan spectators marched away.

When the boweis become irregular you are uncomfortable and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by using Herbino. Take a dose on going to bed and see Beaver Dam, Ky. Advertisement.

THE REAL VALUE OF AN **OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER**

Thank God we had an old-fash- from a hornot.-[Better Farming. ioned mother-not a woman of the wind, enameled and painted, whose white jeweled hands never felt the ter of a cup each of butter and class of the class but a doar old-brown sugar, one egg, a cup and a been driven from her home in third of flour, half a cup of bolling mountains by her parents, who erica in which the love-light shone, water, haif a teaspoonful of soda, and dusky hair threaded with silver and half a teaspoon of ginger, linke strands, lying smooth upon her fad- in gem pans twenty minutes in a

ed cheeks. . Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently guided our tottering steps in childhood, smoothed our pillow in always bother about performing an up the boat at every land 'nee sickness, even reaching out to us in autopsy.

yearning tenderness, when her sweet spirit was baptized in the pearly spray of the river.

Blessed is the memory of an oldfashioned mother, It floats to us now like the sweet perfume of some woodland blossom. The music of other voices may be lost, but the entrancing memory of hers will echo in According To George V.'s our souls forever. Other faces will fade away and be forgotten, but hers wili shine on until the light from heaven's portais shall giorify our own. Years have filled great drifts over between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure, unselfish love.

Some day, please God, we hope to kneel again at mother's knee, and sny in sweet contentment; "Father, we thank thee."-[Author Unknown,

To Get Homestend Land.

The homestead laws of the United Ei Paso, Tex., Feb. 18 .- A steady States give any citizen or applicant execution of bandits in Chihuahua for citizenship the right to 100 acres the do facto Government, according title is perfected by the issue of a who trented King Go to after his to a despatch from Gen. Luis Her- patent after three years of actual set- recent accident in France, and nothrera, at Chihuahua City, to the Mex- tlement. The only charges are a le- ing is more astonishing than the Principles of Clying," by Andrew gal fee of \$10 for more than 80 acres damage done by very small frag-"We have practically exterminat- and \$5 for 80 acres or less, and a ments of a high explo ive shell.

DIRE NEED OF TOBACCO

ply It-Public Much

Interes ed.

The fund that has just been start-The triple execution was purpose- that every dollar contributed will be the wounds were such as he had sales here. ly made dramatic by Gen, Gavira for devoted to supplying tobacco to the never seen in the worst machinery ilians alike. The six men condemn- fering from the want of this com- gaping wounds as large as a clench- whatever, the demand and prices streets, a drum and bugle corps be- for expenses or overhead charges of ments, which evidently owed their for the past two or three weeks, hind them, and the Juarez garrison any kind. The Overseas Club, of power of destruction to the extraor- Also a more careful consideration the patron, is paying all the expenses traveled and to their ragged edges, no bad effects would be felt, and led the troops to the execution pince of organization and administraat an adobe wall near the railroad tion in America. They are doing special characteristic of all typical be actually put into force and its redepot. Women relatives of the con- this at the earnest solicitation of gunshot wounds, and it had been stricting influences make themselves screamed as the troops formed a hol- land, and of King Albert, Cardinai builet was wholly due to the wave of The blg Imperial Tobacco Comlow square and the execution squad Mereier, primate of Belgium, and compressed air which the builet pany plant here, which handles sevthe Belgian Prime Minister and Min- drove in front of it and which ex- erai million pounds every year, is

'mercy shot' with an automatic pis- many, recognizing this, have sup-Moreno was called, A little man defending the last few miles of their and dislodged a piece of bone. The before the House Library Committee

WILD HONEY.

A man with a short memory needs long legs.

Washing a pig will not make it stop liking mud.

night of death.

Genlus may be swift, but perseverance has the surest feet.

It won't do any good to palat the pump if there is poison in the wa-

The secret of living iong is in weli?-[Todd County Times. how fine you feel next day. Price The secret of living long is in 50c. Sold by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, knowing how to live one day at a

The man who does wrong suffers but those who love him suffer more Lion fighters are numerous, but it

Ginger Drops,

Mix half a cup of molasses, quarmoderate oven.

When love is dead, Cupid doesn't man had made her got on' and

Chief Surgeon.

MISSILES GO SMASHING INTO

The Bodies Of Men, Making the Most Frightful Kind Of Wounds.

GREAT VELOCITY ONE CAUSE

Wounds inflicted in the present

Lecturing to the R vai College of Surgeons, Sir Anthony Bowlby show- Portor, and many others. pieces ranging from large fragments tween the covers of a single maga to a kind of thick dost. He illus- zine. trated this by a lile, showing the number of fragment, from a Baltish bomb exploded und + water to pre- NO BAD EFFECTS FE serve the pleces.

Thirty thorsaid 'a' here bombs. said Sir Anthony, were used by the British in the attack on the Hoberzollern redoubt, and chof them From English cost a dollar to manu cture,

Wounds inflicted I modern profeetfies, he said, confa in no way be compared with those of the Boer war. The bullets of the South Afri-New York, Feb. 19.-That the can battles produced much less American public is much concerned smashing and rending wounds than London dispatch in some of yester-Crispl Gulvay, Rafael Galvis and about the comfort of the fighting the pointed bullets of to-day. Wounds day's papers to the effect that a roy-Elegio Salcido, nileged to have men of war-torn Europe is proved from shell fire, not very frequent in ai proclamation had been issued in been implicated also, were unexpect- by the contributions ranging from South Africa, were now as numerous | England forbidding imports after edly reprieved at the moment when \$1 to \$100 that are steadily pouring as those inflicted by bullets. The March 1 of paper, paper pulp, perthey were about to step before the into the hendquarters of the Belgian injuries seen in the Boer war were riodicals, tobacco, furniture, wood, firing squad. The populace cheered Soldiers' Tobacco Fund in the Flat- infinitely less severe and the com- and stone was read here and elsas the reprieves were read. Galvis iron building, and that are being plications due to them far fewer and where throughout the export tobacand Salcido were employees of the sent to the depositaries, J. P. Mor-less serious than those of the past co producing region with deep interyear in France,

panded within the tissues.

and his eyes were handaged with a of the American organization and the thing that would strike most receipts. It is supposed this would Capt. Javier J. Valle flashed in the some of the most prominent and in- brought into a room filled with a affected if any are to be affected, sun and Agnilar crumpled under a fluential people in the United States. large number of wounded men just but so far no intimation of a fet-up One of the surprises of the great brought down from n big fight, is in operations has been received by ped beside Agullar's body. He waved European conflict is the realization that nearly all of them are asleep in J. T. Thomas, the local manager. away the bandage, tossed away his that tobacco is a necessity in mod-spite of wounds which one would Mr. Thomas is buying as heavily

An extraordinary operation has to the contrary, for tobacco among the 200,000 men of shrapnel struck him on the head skuil, and the patient rapidity recov placed on the caiendar. He introered. He is now walking about with duced this bill at the last Congress, no sign of his injury except for the scar on his head .-- [London Cor. New York Sun.

Kansas and Kentucky.

The State of Kansas has burned its last outstanding obligation, a Philosophy lights no candle in the \$156,000 bond, and is now free from debt. Kansas is n State-wide prohibition State. Kentucky, noted for its distilieries, is over \$3,000,000 in the hole. Isn't it pretty weather we are having now? and how on earth floes Kansus manage to get along so

> DESERTED CHILD TELLS OF CRUETELTY ENDURED

Nicholasville, Ky., Feb. 19.-R: is hard to find people who won't run cently during the cold weather W T. Tudor, who conducts a granar near the L. & N. depot, noticed giri, searcely more than a child s'anding shivering on the platfore mistrealed her. Sho had come High Bridge on a bouseboat w'

man and lie fimily. On the way she had the gets High Bridge the man gave h

tle money to defray her expenses back to the mountains. She found her way here and was taken to Mr. Tudor's home and given work. Nothing has been heard from her parents, Sha could tell nothing about herself except her name, which she sald was Jennie May. ,

The March Woman's Home Companion.

A striking innovation in the March Woman's Home Companion is the Aleo Gravure section, with illustrations printed by a new and attractive process. This issue contains the opening chapters of a new serial by Sophle Kerr entitled "The Blue Euvelope," a detective story by William J. Burns, an article by Andrew Carnegle, excellent fiction and a wide variety of special features.

Among the stories and serials are 'An Awfully Nice Girl," by Claire Wallace Flynn, "The Rising Tide," war are far more serious than in any by Margaret Deland, "The Secret by Carranza troops is occurring and of public land if he actually will set- previous modern war, declares Sir Sorrow of Araminta," by Elizabeth is rapidly depleting the opposition to the upon and cultivate the land. The Anthony Bowlby, the King's surgeon, Jordan, and "Chioe Malone," by Fannie Heaslip Lea.

The special articles include "The Carnegie, "Women and Preparedness," by Agnes Repplier, "The Ro mance of Haly," by Loura Spencer

garding D n o

Shipments.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Peb. 1c. A less serious than those of the past year in France.

in dealing with the effects of shell fire wounds, the royal surgeon said the wounds were such as he had sales here. ed in the United States is unique in fire wounds, the royal surgeon said turbing influence it might have on

But yesterday and to-day the marits moral effect on military and civ- Belgian soldiers who now are suf- accidents of civil life. He had seen ket showed no signs of any effects ed to die were paraded through the fort. Not a cent will be taken out ed first caused by quite small freg- ruling about the same as they have

> which King George of England is dinary velocity with which they of the matter led to the ophilon that This rending asunder was the certainly not until the order could

> > "I think," said Sir Anthony, "that der to keep pace with their heavy will continue unless he gets orders

Ben Johnson's Bill,

Washington, Feb. 18,-After Representative Ben Johnson appeared rew bone knitted with that of the vorably to the llouse and it was but to-day was the first time any actien ever was taken. Senator Borah has a similar bill in the Senate.

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LIFE'S ENDEAVOR,

l expect to pass throngin this that I ean show to any feliow-being, iet me do it now. Let me not defer or negiect it, for I shall not pass this way again .- [Selected,

Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, was 76 years day says: oid iast. Wednesday, February 16. Dr. C. II. Todd, county health of-He is spending the winter weeks at ficer, was cailed to Utlea Saturday Miama, Fla, lie has attained a morning to examine the family of grand old age, honored and respect- Harvey Pillow, who were thought to ed by his contemporaries and the be infected with smailpox. After a host of readers who have "read af- careful examination Dr. Todd reachter" him for many years. He is yet ed the conclusion that a mild case as verlie and cogeat in his writing of the disease was prevalent in the as In other days and enjoys the dis- famliy and placed them in quarantinction of being one of the coun- tlae, try's greatest editors.

has made it piain that he will not be farm of Dr. A. Westerfield, of Utica. lealent with those who violate the Dr. Westerfield has been attending liquor laws of the State. Most es- the Plilows for some time for simpeclally has he declared that the county unit law shall be enforced. It behooves county officials all over the of Harvey Pillow, came to take up State to uphold and assist Cov. Stan- his residence near his brother sevley in his righteous stand. They eral days ago. He had formerly livshould not hesitate to enforce the liquor laws to the limit. A "dry" county should be made and kept disease on Ed Pillow, who was stay-"dry" by every possible effort of the lug at his brother's until the family officials and eltizeus.

The subject of good roads has live on had moved. Important topic. Since Ohlo county fective tools that can be used is the shail have elapsed, road drag. This simple device, well used, will do more for the roads at less cost than anything that can bo used. It should be employed in read construction and at every possible opportunity,

ealamity in the world if they took stockholders of the Old Richmond licker out of the District of Coium- National and the Southern National bla-yea, even out of Washington Bank (successor to the Elchmond city, the home of gratt and high liv- National). The case had been in ing? To be sure, there is no licker Court nearly a year. made there-except beer-and there could be no cry of confiscating vid- icr of the Southern National Bank, of the Japanese Covernment. uable distillery property, but it who also had been cashier of the would be such a lerrible hardship on Richmond National before its charsuch a big lump out of the city's ton, a depositor, went to the bank tria, Russia, Great Britain and Pruslaxation facilities which have such a to ascertain her balance. Accordhard time getting along. But this lng to the bank it was \$2,600.

destined to go through and adjourn her. without the enactment of a new and equitable law on Reveaue and Taxhaportant pieces of buslaess that confronted the Legislature. It coneerns all the citizens of the State HICKMAN FACTORIES and affects tice State's vital welfare It should have been first of coasideration but seems to have gotten lost in the turnoll of mlaor matters, Let ALL BUSINESS.

President Wilson has at last consented-apparently having no other niternative, the pressure being so unanimous—to the use of his name ns a Presidential candidate in the coming campaign, llis nomination will come almost as certain as the living in East Hickman are return-Democrate aatloaal coavention meets. In the minds of thousands of voters, without regard to polities, he has made the greatest President this country has ever had. He has had more severe trials and vexations George M. Davie, of Louisville, ordured. In each he has acquitted himself honorably and ably. It remains to be demonstrated just how year-old mother of the baby born in much the people appreciate this sort of a President.

It is a pity that no effort can be made in the Legislature to eliminate the estate of S. J. Weiler, deceased, ceased, are hereby nolified to present the blind tigers and bootleggers of are hereby notified to lie same with same, properly proven, to us on or the State without the chargo being us at Ciarkson, Ky., properly proven, before April 1, 1916, or they will be made by the liquor element that this on or before March 1, 1916, or they forever barred. Those knowing is a violent affront to "personal 11b- will be forever barred. Those knowerty." Our present liquor laws ing themseives indebted to this es- wifi piease cail and seltie as we want make it so that a blind tiger can buy late by note or account will please to wind up the estate, as speedly, as his ilquor the same as anybody else, call and settle, as we desire to wind alieged for "personal use." it is the estate up as speedily as possible. 7t4 hard to convict a billed tiger for two reasons—one that he is alleges buy- 5t4 lug his booze for personal use, and the other that his patrons and others who do not believe in temperance will help him defend his nefarious placed in the haads of the Banking business or wink at it. It is usually Commissioner of Kentucky, aii percule by the countity bought that a

in 40 , the holiced that It. it

the price to the papers.

" The section of the Go of the

mer Mayor of Leitchfield, 11i.; W. E. Newsome, a member of the Montwhich were flied by David Davis, forgomery County Republican Committee, and A. V. Price, a negro, the purpose of the league is to oppose the nomination of Theodore Roose veit as a candidate of the Republicmeans, or, if necessary, by stooping to adopt the methods and practices heretofore used by Theodore Roosevelt and his followers," The League, however, will probably be comfore, that I can do, or any kindness pelicd to swallow Teddy, with all

SMALLPOX FOUND IN TWO FAMILIES AT UTICA

The Owensboro Messenger of Sun-

Pillow, his wife and six children were found to be infected with the On seceral occasions Gov. Stanley disease. They are tenants on the tle atimeats, such as grip, bad colds and such like. Ed Pillow, a brother ed at Rochester, in llutler county. Dr. Westerfield first discovered the fiving on the farm he expected to

The family of Harvey Piliow was seems every available angle has been infected from the brother, Dr. Wes- Britain and Russia, duly authorized discussed, but it yet remains a very tertield stated Saturday, and he had Dr. Todd place both familles in is going into working the roads by quarantine. They will be required the old system, one of the most ef- to remain confined until three weeks

WINS JUDGMENT AGAINST

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 19 .- A jury in Circuit Court here gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the case. Wouldn't it be the most awfuilest of Mrs. Lizzie Covington against the

Last March J. E. Greenleaf, cashthe saloon property owners and take ter expired, died, Mrs. Lizzie Coving-

effort is being seriously talked about. She produced a pass book showing she should have over eleven thous-It seems that the present session and in bank, making a shortage of shall form an independent and perof the Kentucky General Assembly is over eight thousand dollars against petually neutral State. It shall be

The bank officials refused to pay the difference and suit was filed reation. This was one of the most sulting in Mrs. Coviagion getting judgment.

lifckman, Ky., Feb. 19.-About us hope for a day when the assembly commissary. There will be no funds Belgian legation at London. In 1883 and like to read the news it ling of our Legislature will mean to continue the work of relief Mon- connection with these reports signifi- brings each week. I see in your iserations Tuesday or Wednesday.

wili be down far eaough for most all conlinent, to visit King Albert of deep and the roads are bad. I would young Oliver's father and two sisdistricts. Refugees who have been nature of which was not disclosed.

ing to their homes. W. C. Reed, cashler of 'the Hickman ilank & Trust Company, receiv- my attention, I am offering my en- interest of the people, as I think. ed a letter from the American-South- thre stock of groceries to the public ern National Bank, of Louisville, In- at actual cost. Sale now in full dered the Louisville bank to send to you are punishing your pocketbook. OOOOOOOOOOOoo iver, says he cannot understand Mrs. Harvey Blssengsme, the 16- Everything goes for eash, the refugee camp.

Notice To Claimints. All persons having cisims against the estate of Thomas Williams, de-JOHN and R. H. SPURRIER.

Administrators.

Notice To Creditors. Dundee Deposit Bank having been VICTIM'S GRAVE DUG sons having claims against said bank (now in liquidation) are no- planned so earefully that even tho to precent, same, properly grave for the victim was dug before

an party for President by "iawfui Until Belgium Is Properly Restored.

RENEW ALLEGIANCE OF FAITH

In Entente Agreement Made Between the Nations Many Years Ago.

WAS RENEWED IN YEAR 1803

liavre, Feb. 19 .- The Allied Powers, signalory to the treaty guarnatecing the Independence and neutral- stock. lty of lleigium, have decided to renew the agreements not to end hosre-established and line nation is indemnlfied for the damages suffered.

This decision was communicated to the Belgium Foreign Office to-day by the Ministers representing the Eatente Allies.

The Russlaa Minister acted as

"The Allled Powers signatory to the treatles guaranteeing the inde- Smith, pendence and neutrality of Belglum have decided to renew to-day by solemn act the agreements made regarding your country, which has in a critical condition. been herolcally falthful to its international obligations. Consequently we, the Ministers of France, Great lo make the following declaration:

"The ailed and guaranteeing Powers declare that they wlii not put an end to hostilities without Belglum having re-established Its political and economic independence, HANK FOR OVER \$8,000 and having been anaply indemnified clai restoration."

The Italiaa Minister told Baron the independence and neutrality of good. Belglum, he had no objection to the announcement was made on behalf

By the treaty of London, signed

in 1893 another treaty was signed, which was subscribed to also by France, providing: "That Belglum bound to observe such neutrality toward all other States."

arale peace with Belgium, restoring forgotten. the occupied territory and paying PREPARING TO REOPEN an lademnity in return for certain commerciai advantages.

Official desial of these reports, 1,000 persons are being fed at the however, was made last week by the been a reader of The Herald since day. Two factories will resume op- cance was attached to the appoint- sue of February 16 that we will ment on February 4 of Earl Curzon have to work the roads the old way, For three days the river has been and General Sir Douglas Halg, com- I think it is time for the tax-payers failing fast and within a few days mander of the British forces on the to get their eyes open. The mud is work to be resumed in the flooded Belgium on a special mission, the like to ask some questions about the ters, who were in an adjoining room,

> Your Chance To Hay Groceries. swing and if you fail to drop in and 000000000000000 take advantage of this opportunity

U. S. CARSON, Hartford, Ky.

Notice To Claimants.

Ali persons having claims against themseives indebted to this estate possible. T. P. WILLIAMS,

Hartford, Route 4. W. C. WALLACE. Hartford, Route 3. Administrators.

PRIOR TO HIS MURDER Chicago, Feb. 19.—An ax murder, he was slain, was revealed to-day, Cummins!" ... the porter say, in a confession by

a farmhand employed near Benton Harbor, Mich., was siain for his money, by repeated blows from an ax, administered by Mrs. Zdrowski's husband, Sandrovich's employer, and Alex Meteiskl.

"A grave already had been dug," says the alleged confession, "We threw the body into it and left for Chicago."

According to the police the two men confessed When informed of Mrs. Zdrowski's statement. It is said only \$55 was taken from Sand-

OLATON.

Feb. 21.-G. W. Daniei, of Owensboro, and J. A. Daniel, of Pleasant Ridge, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Daniel, and other relatives here last week.

Misses Zelma Lyons and Mary Daniei went to Louisviile iast Friday to buy their spring millinery

Miss Myrtie E. Canan, accompanied by her nncie, Mr. C. D. Bean, lilities until the political and eco- will go to Louisville Tuesday, the nomic independence of lielglum is former to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bean and the latter to make his home with them.

> Mr. Nattie Boswell and wife, of near Oiaton, visited his mother a few days last week.

Mrs. Lynch has moved into the Moxiev houses. Netter Faught has spokesman, addressing the Belgian purchased the Roy Keith farm, Roy Minister for Foreign Affairs as fol- Kelth has purchased the Milier and Hoover farm, Netter Faught has also bought a tract of land from Joe!

> Mrs. Milier, who was taken to Owenshoro to have an operation performed, has returned home. She is

Mr. John Cooksey Is on the sick

James Wade, Jr., fell out of his hayloft Monday and was badiy brulsed, but ao bones broken,

Will Danlei, who had his ankle badiy sprained recently, is able to be out again, but not able to resume work.

The "Holy Roiler" meeting which has been going on for a week here, has caused considerable talk in and for damages suffered. They will around Olaton. The people are comjead their aid to Belgiuai in order ing from far and near to hear them. to assure its financial and commer- Considerable interest is being manifested. They have large crowds each right. They have put many of Beyons that although Italy was not the Barrisl, Methodist and Christians among the powers which guaranteed to reading the Bible. So much, so

Quite a number of Olaton eitlzens foregoing declaration. A similar will go to Hartford next Thursday, having been summoned in the case of line Com'th, vs. May,

Large attendance at the Method- SON KILLS HIS MOTHER November 15, 1831, the neutrality ist Sunday School here Sunday afterof Beigium was guaranteed by Aus-nocn. Quite a large attendance at the "lloiy Roller" meeting Suaday aight. Two professions and severai on mourner's bench.

It Cheers 'Em Up.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 13, 1916. Editors liartford Herald:-Enclosed find money order for one dollar for which please set my subscription up another year. We enjoy the It has been reported unofficially old Herald eyea better now than on several occasions recently that ever. It cheers us up once a week Germany desired to conclude a sep- and makes us feel link we are not Yours truly,

SETH MOSELEY.

He Wants To Know,

McHenry, Ky., Feb. 21.-1 have road working and the county finance were unable to prevent it. The buland some other things that are goiag on in Ohlo conaty if you will al- right ear and passed entirely Other business interests requiring low me through your paper, for the through her head and iodged in the

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Eivis Spinks, Hartford, Route 2, to Lucia Gray, Hartford, Route 2. Albert Thelnis, Beaver Dam, to

Lora Taylor, Beaver Dam. Heze Rowe, Simmons, to Nora Favors, Simmons.

Geo. W. Ambrose, Hartford, Route 6, to Cora Jackson, Hartford, R. 6. W. D. James, Leipers Fork, Tenn., Letha Cook, Arnoid.

Why Democrats Smile,

"Nobody ean beat Wilson but Rooseveit!"

"Nobody can beat Wilson but Hugbes!" "Nobody can beat Wilson but Bur-

ton!" "Nobody can beat Wilson but

Root!" "Nobody can beat Wilson but Bo-

beat Wilson but "Nobody Sherman!" "Nobody Wilson but

"Nobody esn beat Wilson but Weeks!"-[Columbia State.

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IF YOU HAVEN'T YET LEARNED THE "VALUE" OF DRESSING WELL YOU ONLY NEED TO COME TO US ONCE AND BUY A REAL GOOD, STYLISH SUIT OF CLOTHES.

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Carson & Co.

HARTFORD, KY.

WHILE IN A FIT OF ANGER

Had Been Reprimanded For Comes To End At Madisonville Drinking-Balance Femily In Next Room.

Frankfort, Ind., Feb. 20.-Angry because his mother, Airs, George On his own life by cuttlag his throat. this afternoon, She died before physicians could render any ald, but young Oilver's attempt was unsuccessful, and doctors this evening said that he would re-

The tragedy occurred at the Oifparing to sit down to the noon meal, 000. and so quickly was It enacted that let struck Mrs. Oliver just below the opposite wall of the room.

After cutting his throat young Oiiver wrote a note saying he had been preparing for the deed for the past o eight years. His father, George Oiwhat he mesnt.

The Olivers are well known, members of the family having been employed al the Ciover Leaf railroad shops for a number of years:

While it is believed Oliver may be insane, his father is said to have stated that his son's aetlon was due to an uncontrolable temper,

Five Pounds of Butter Daily. Monteplier, Vt., February 19.-The production of 35 pounds of butter in seven days by a registered lioistein cow owned by Dr. J. G. for one-week test. The test was con- ney closed for the State. ducted under the supervision of tho station.

Oldest Kentucky Woman Dead. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 21.-Margato be the oldest woman in Kentucky, ller youngest child is seventy-eight. Slate's principal witnesses, Up to a few months ago when she was taken iii she possessed a remark-Hartford Herald, able memory.

ROBINSON ACQUITTED---DOUBLE MURDER CASE

-Citizens Not Surprised At Result.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 19.-After deliberating five hours and twenver, 49 years oid, had reprimanded ty minutes tho jury in the trial of him for his indoience and drinking, James Robiason, charged with the Harry Oliver, 29 years old, shot and murder of Demmet Woodruff, rekilled her and then attempted to end turned a verdict of not guilty here

As Robinson had been indicled on two charges, that of kliling Woodruff' and that of killing Glover Hoard, motion for bail in the Hoard ease was asked by his attorneys. Judge Henderson sustained the motion and ver home just as the family was pre- the amount of bail was fixed at \$2,-

Robinson's attorneys, Fox & Poweii and Breathitt & Trimble, furnished a temporary bond until relatives como to his assistance.

The outcome of this ease was not a surprise to anyone who heard the evidence, although the ease was bitterly fought.

The evidence for the Commonwealth was gathered mainly by County Attorney Sypert. The case of C. S. Bookwalter,

president of the Carbondaie Coal Company; Otto Hamilton and Grover Todd, charged with being accesories before the fact in the killing of Woodruff, which was set for to-day, was continued until February 25.

The case of N. J. Wilburn and Maybray Ferguson, charged with dynamiting a negro cabin at Nortonville, Ky., which was also set for today, was continued unlif Tuesday, February 22.

During the morning and afternoon sessions Atlorneys Fox, Trimbie and Breathitt spoke for the de-Whitney was declared by officials at fense and Attorney Laffoon and the Vermont State Experiment Sta- County Attorney Sypert for the tion to-day to bo a world's record State. The Commonwealth's Attor-

The Commonwealth reiled in its argument mainly on the evidence of M. K. Gordon, an attorney, who testified that Robinson asked him what the penalty would be if Woodrum ret Drake, colored, age 115, reputed "dropped out." The defense produced evidence which Wy argued disdied in Woodford county iast night credited the testimony of two of the

> As a ruie, a widow marries some innocent bystander.

Ladies, Attention!

Just a moment, please. We want to call your attention to the fact that we have a limited quantity of Coat Suits and Cloaks on hand that we mean to give to some one at a low price. The season is late and we are wise enough to know that they must be rare bargains if we induce you to buy. Hence the low prices we quote you:

Ladies'-Long Coats, \$12.50 value, \$7.49 Ladies' Ladies' 7.50 Ladies' Coat Suits, \$12.50 and \$15.00 value. Six carried-over Coat Suits, former price

\$15, \$18 and \$20 value, choice \$4.98

Like reduction in all Children's Cloaks. If reduction will make them move, they will go right out. Be wise. Come early and get the PICK. Do this and remember that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.



and their mother are all talented PERSONAL POINTS O 000000000000

Photographer". In SCHROETER. Hartford. Good Meals 25c. CITY RESTAURANT.

Jumbo and Sweet Mixed Pickles at Moore's.

New barrel Kraut just opened at Moore's Meat Market.

For Cook Stoves and Ranges call n Acton Bros., Hartford, Ky. 7t2 For Sale-Redtop Grass Seed. HIRAM MILLER,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Miss Cliffie Fellx closed a successful seven-months school at Bennett's 7t2

vesterday. We have just received our loose Garden Seed.

ILER'S GROCERY. For Sale-Redtop Grass Seed. JOE C. HOCKER,

Beaver Dam, Ky. 516 Breaking Plows, Vulcan Chilled, Blue Hird and New Ground Plows at reduced prices.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hines, of Olaton, were recently visited by this stork, which brought them a fine

Call on Moore for Puro homemade Lard, Breakfast Bacon, Ham, in fact, anything good in Fresh and Cured Meats.

and near Olaton, this county, for live fore you buy. Every tool guaranstock. Address "M. D.," care Hart- teed to please you or we will give ford Herald.

Mrs. John Bircher, wife of the Cumberland Telephone manager, is on a visit to relatives at Irvington and Brandenburg, Ky.

farmer and tobacconist, of Ceru'ean sele by W. H. RHOADS, Proprietor tend this invitation to our friends in A The Merald office yesterday.

musicians and this together with their varied program, enables them to entertain in a very pleasing way,

Mr. W. D. May, of Memphis. Tenn., division freight agent for the Cotton Belt Route, visited his sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnett, llving one mile north of Hartford, Thursday.

WANTED-TO rent farm 1 to 5 years with team, tools and feed fur-New loose cakes can be had at nished. 'Phone or address,

ALFRED ELMORE. Beaver Dam, Ky.

The body of Mr. Robt. McDowell, a former resident of this county, was brought to Render graveyard and Interred last Saturday. Mr. McDowell lost his life in a mine accident somewhere ln Indiana.

If you are in need of any woven To keep warm and save fuel, buy wire fence and barbed wire we have you a Hot Blast Heater from Acton the goods at very low prices, considerlug the present cost of same.

ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

and team harness. Get our prices Miss Eva Taylor, city. before you buy. We can save you ACTON BROS. money. Hartford, Ky.

Alley, Opera House, two residences, o'clock, for the purpose of receiving two store rooms, livery stable and DR. L. B. BEAN, Hartford, Ky.

· Owing to a recent change in mall facilities, Hartford now gets only two afternoon malls a day from the I. C. rallroad at Beaver Dam-at 12 scribed for insurance, are asked to and 4 p. m., the first one bringing be present on the 11th at 10 o'clock. the daily papers. The 2 p. m. mall has been cut out.

K. K. goods for garden and farm meeting. Now don't stand back, but use, so please come in and look be- step in and do your duty. you a new one in its place. ILER'S GROCERY.

stalk when you can grow two, three, to contribute a large fat hen to this this week, four or more hy planting the Mis-shower. If any friend feels like souri Multiplier corn—the corn that contributing a ben it will be grate-Mr. J. T. Wright, a prominent fills the silo and the crib? Seed for fully received. Especially do we ex-

The Brei or entertaluers appeared not at Rorse Branch last Saturday at Rantford College last Saturday evening in which J. Th Lashbracks, witht to a large crowd. The enter- the depot agent, shot and dengaroustalament was thoroughly high-class by wounded Fego Morris. It to all the best grade of Red Top Seed and versatile and was much enjoyed leged that Morris was interferred on the market, by all present. The young ladies and provoked the difficulty. He was

brought to Hartford and lodged in COMMUNITY MEETING a physician, Ilis examining trial is set for next Monday.

Miss Nettie Gillespie la visiting relatives at Rockport, Ky.

Dr. J. R. Pirtle, Meesra, Rowan Holbrook and Steve May spent Monday in Owensbero,

Mr. M. T. Likens left yesterday for Union City, Tenn., where he has located, Mr. W. II, Riley, wife and Mrs. M. T. Likens will leave for the samo place to-day.

luggles, wagons, &c. Address DR. L. P BEAN.

I' "ford, Ky.

For Sule-Blacksut 's shop, well gulpped with tools and machinery or all kinds of wood and blacksmith work. Also a dwell! " in good repair on adjoining lot. Will sell or rade for a farm. . bargain for some one. For further particulars apply at Hereld office

an skeletons

Main street last Sund y, Those progan, daughter Mlss Plorence and sizter, Miss Jeanette; Judge J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville, and Heber Matthews. The sumptuous dinner and the evening's rectal intercourse

trip to Metropolis, Ill., last Saturday the Sheriff of Ohio county and he and went after them. They will be taken to Owensboro to-day,

at the Bantist church here last Sunday night. The principal part of the preaching is being done by Rev. Lewls N. Thompson, of Mayelick, Ky., assisted by the pastor, Rev. P. L. Creal. Rev. Thompson is a sen of Mr. Ed Porter Thompson, a former State official of Kentucky, and is a very earnest and eloquent speaker. The meeting will continue until further notice. Everybody In-

The following were among 'flic Herald's recent callers: 'T. H. Nel son, Hartford, Route 5; J. E. Wii Hams, M. R. Maddox, C. Rogers. Mrs. J. H. Shultz, J. F. Casebier, Byron Barnes, Beaver Dam; J. F Nall, Rev. T. H. Balmain and Albert Cox, Hartford, Routo I; T. F. Hibbs McHenry: D. C. Leach, Beaver Dam, Route 3; W. F. Smith, Horton; R. S. Jackson, Beaver Dani, Route 1; Mrs. Just received a full line of wagon J. W. Baird, Hartford, Route 2, and

Attention Farmers!

The farmers of Ohlo county are called to meet at the court house in For Rent-Pool room, Bowling Hartford, March 10 and 11, at nine reports on committees and perfecting the reorganization of the A. S. of E. All pledges and petitions should be reported on at this time. All those who have the petitions for Insurance, also those who have subon the per cent basis instead of fees and dues, all farmers are requested Just received large shipment of to be present and take a part in this

HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec'y.

"Hen Shower." Wednesday, March 1, the Sewing Circle of the Methodist church re-Why grow one ear of corn to the quests every member of the church prings, Ky., was a pleasant caller of Milway Parm, Hartford, Ky. St! the country. The hens will be re--March 1st.

Red Tou.

FOR FARMERS CALLED

Late Winter Chautuqua To Be field at Beaver Dam, March 2 and 3.

We have secured for this county a Farmers' Late Winter Chautauqua to be held at Beaver Dam on Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3. J. H. B. Carson, of the firm of 1916, commencing at 9:30 each Carson & Co., will leave to-day for morning. This will be a rare treat the Eastern markets to complete the for the people of Ohlo county, farmspring buying. Mrs. Carson and ers, their wives and children, busidaughter Miss Annie Rae, will ac- ness men, and everybody. We will company him as far as Louisville. have some of the best talent the For Sale-Moving Picture outfit, State affords in this meeting and no one lot full stock speckled Hamber- one can afford to miss it. We hope ger chickens, one cow, eight head of to have the whole county representhorses, three automobiles, surreys, ed in this meeting. The following program will be one of much interest to you. After each address there will be a discussion by any one who wishes-a cound-table talk. This sure to come and reap the hanefits of this work. Beaver Dam invites

. BEAVER DAM FARMERS' PROGRESSIVE CLUB. March 2, 1016,

Crimcon Clovet -M. O. Hughes

Carnedy, Selection and Fooding of 00 skeletons, Beef Cattle D. S. Good, Parm following is the me Operative Puying and Solling Proj with the city of hose in the Marcher, Human Nutrition-Miss Bail \$100 each. Conservation Canal

> et and Pungus Pest -J.H.Ca - other, Hall she, The County Agent and His Problems; lant excepted, -W. W. Browder Soy Heans-Fred against Tom Crahaa, charged medy, 'leg Pastures-M. O. Highes.

there to bring back Die Ramer and against Mrs. M. L. Heavrin, Wife nor. ensboro. The Indictment was sent band, for which she asked \$10,000 awarded, had on her side Hon, H. P. Taylor, with beach warrant gwarded, of Hartford, and Judge J. F. Gor- Com'th, vs. Tem Wilson, of ing and they were allowed a recess was released from custody,

at the hour of going to press late, and en account sickness in his favo yesterday evening they were still fly was allowed to go on life own port was that they stood 8 to 4 but term. as to whether It was for defendant or plaintiff was not stated.

ed the jury: C. C. Moseley, Geo. executed before County Judge Jno. Jones, Jini Baize, Wilbur Smith, B. Wilson. Elvls Smith, J. C. Ralph, Elvls Augtin, Cecil Cooper, John Levch, Wil- al.,-verdlet of jury, \$171,45 for liam Howard, Russell Davison and plaintiff, the amount sued for O. R. Tinsley.

Cash Sale Friday and Saturday --Her's Grocery.

10-lbs, Peaberry Coffee\$t.75 13 Cakes Cleaneasy Scap...... 50c can PURE Hog Lard \$6.25

Mr. K. C. Napier is visiting his brother, Rev. B. W. Napier, and wife -

Pourth Marriage For Both. Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 21 .- At Harmond, this county, W. T. W. Crawford, 46 years old, of Upshur county, tion. See Rowan Holbrook, for T. J. A flerce fight occurred at the de-Clothing Store. Remember the date night to Mrs. Eliza J. Fugate, 43 years old, making the fourth mar-

be a good story teller and still fail Gibson, of the 19th Inft. U. S. Army

riage for each.



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CIRCUIT COURT NOTES. O spected during the declared it.

forward to Thursday, Ibch C., of 10t all National C

medy. Sail Fernitry-Fred Muteb- Nursis changed with carrying con-Mutchier, Mire Blight-A, H. Car- breach of the peace. Ball \$ 49, Onagainst Civde Davis, charged vith subl. worship, Ball \$50, One agains Cancy Daffron, charged with selling bullet help through high all ken no with the case of Mrs. One against Occar Balzo (2 cases) Lee Turner, wife of C. P. Turner, charged with selling liquor to a 14'-Jes, Austin, who had been indicted of Attorney Heaven, in which the awarded. One against Oscar Bair plaintiff alleged that the defendant (2 cases), charged with selling whising cattle and selling same at Ow- allenated the affections of her has- key without license. Beach warrant damages. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have One against To the Bassett (3 case. tocated the defendants in Illinois been separated for several mouths, charged with selling liquor. Bench Highway file life ege Design.

boro. The court house has been \$50. One against Roscoe Weste mened and some of the testimony ing concealed a deadly weapon was very conflicting. The array of Forthwith bench warrant awarded Frong. The plaintiff. Mrs. Turner, with selling flquor to a minor, Parti-

Fourth Judicial District, Mrs. Henv- package of whiskey from Amedon rln's attorneys were Glenn & Sitt- express company (a common carrier) perman, W. H. Barnes, Judge C. M., while in transit-brought into cour-Crowe and Kirk & Martin. After by Deputy Sheriff S. A. Bratcher Suspecches by Messes. Barnes and Sim-, urday and excepted bend for his apmerman and Judge Cordon, the east pearance at 2d day of the June term was given to the jury Monday even- 1916. Bond \$150 and defendant Located at S. E. Bennett's Stables

Com'th, vs. Oscar Baize, charged After being in session all day yes- in three cases with selling Honor terday, the jury could not agree and without Beense-brought into court considering the case. Their last re- recognizance to 3d day next June

Com'th, vs. Wm. Maddox, charged with murder-by order of the cauri The following gentlemen compos- the defendant is to stand on his bond

Fugna & Co. vs. J. P. Taylor, el

Com'th, vs. Herman Morits, charged with carrying conceated a deadly weapon-verdict of jury guilty and 10 days in jail.

W. A. Morris, B. C. Hocker, H. A. 10-lbs, good loose Coffee \$1.25 Taylor, E. M. James, John H. Park in place of those excused, J. H. Tucker vs Town of Heaver

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troiting for a and W. C. D. Stoken, Jecture, multi-r illi mairo of New York, was

Young Curd is the son of a Cinclunati Southern rallroad englueer who died several years ago, and as

millionaire and asked him how miraele memory, much he would take for l'eter Volo. Mr. Stokes asked him how much he this issue is "The Conqueror," by laws cannot overcome the moral de- of Owensboro, is chnirman. An endiately set in his stack.

made every eept of it.

"I have recently refused an offer of \$100,000 for Peter Volo," sald the owner, "and It did not lempt me nearly as much as a hundred dollars

made by a shaver fike yon." and had a heart-ta-heart talk. I'pon parting, Mr. Stokes told young Curd required. Sloan's Liniment is inthat sometime they would own a valuable for stoping muscular or horse in partnership. It developed nerve pain of any kind. Try it at that he meant what he said, for sev. once if you suffer with rheumatism, eral mouths ago the boy received n sprains, brulses, etc. It is excellent letter from New York in which Mr. for neurnigia and headache. 25c at Stokes told him to add all he could all druggists. to that hundred and they'd buy a

filly at the Lexington winter sales. Last week Mr. Stokes called his little friend by long-distance telephone from New York twice. He said that he wouldn't be able to he had sell to an agent here a list city of what physicians declare is a time to hear the following: of four lillies, any one of which broken heart. would be a ilt mate for l'eter Volo If they could be bought within \$214, which amount because of Ed Will's

This morning Mr. Stokes' mana- wicz, ger called for the boy and together they went to the sale. The Esko-

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and colds. Dam by Z. W. Mitchell, Druggist. [Somerset Journal.

Sanity filly was choice of the list of possibilities, and she was knocked down to Curd & Stokes,

The boy promptly paid his share of eash and the filly was taken out to Patchen Wilkes Farm, Mr. Stokes Me.182-5:05a.m. No.121-11:00a.m | Is going to board her free and she No.122-12:29p.m.No.101-2:46p.m | 18 to be muted with the great Peter

> SOCIETY WOMEN TAKEN HEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 19.-A wave of excitement passed over smart circles of Madisonville when it became known that nine promi- Is Toward Viciousness and the nellt society leaders had been summoned before the grand jury and questioned about prizes given awny

The investigation follows the Instructions of Circuit Judge Hender- A FEW INSTANCES IN POINT son, who, on February 7, in addressing the grand jurymen, declared it and ignorant classes.

goes wrong."

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18.-Ed Will of the jury and speculation as to were victims; the young university Curd. 11 years old, of 741 West what the outcome will be is rife. The student who is alleged to have given High street, and who had by many names of the society women who a quick poison to his sweetheart at years' service in running errands gave testimony were not learned, at- Lake Forest, and to have, calmy and peddling "garden sass" nequir- though it was said that they were watched her passing; the attempt at ed \$10% oil his own, to-day attain- leaders in all the social activities of wholesale polsening of Catholic preled the ambitton or his life wit in he the town. How many tione will be ates and priests at Chicago last became had ever in a high-hed questioned is only a matter of con- week, are recent incidents in what

velop."

make on the side. When the last Alco Gravure process. "The World cold-blooded? October frotting meeting opened the Is Mine," by Aibert W. Atwood, deselling tomatoes and vegetables out elers and business men concerning it. frightful fact is the youth of the oftheir employees.

ed Stokes. The little fellow admit- Butler, who gives us a new "Swatty" Wheel."

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> Mother Hugged Babe To Death, Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18 .-

Mrs. Joseph Kilmowicz, 28 years old, gation: who, police say, last Friday night , A good elder, hearing his young hugged her two months' old haby to hopeful in a quarrel with a neighcome to the sales filmself, but that death, is dying in a hospital in this bor boy, went out to investigate in

The case is puzzling the doctors, who say that, aside from a highly said the neighbor boy. nervous condition, there appears to bank showing, must be their limit. be nothing wrong with Mrs. Klimo-

> She continually eads for her baby, soon results, it is feared she will die Louis Globe-Democrat. of a broken heart

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MORAL AND SPIRITUAL DRIFT

Most Unnatural Outbursts Of Passion.

The appalling frequency of what was their duty to investigate men may be called unnatural erimes is and women in high society who in- often the subject of remarks these dulge in gambling lirst, and then to days. The case of the Updiko brothlook luto the offenses of the poor ers, at Chicago, who confessed plotting the murder of father, mother After speaking of the "games" and sister that they might inherit said to be in progress, the Judge the family property at once; the said: "Then these people wonder charge brought against John Edward why, in after years, a brother or son Telper in connection with the mys- limits the wise and good, however terions shooting near Buffalo, of dispensed and separated in space or The city is agog over the action which his mother, brother and sister app ars to be an unusual and per-"I don't think that the probe will entiarly devilish epidemic of crime. bla larte r in the lunches. A uncover any metropolitan dens of in- directed against those who, through brown filly was black i off to the liquity," said one prominent woman ties of blood and tenderness and new firm for \$125 at the nuclion of to-day. "That prizes have been giv- respect If not reverence, should be the Kentucky Sales Company to-day, en at bridge parties should not be a safe from such assaults. Surely such and the eager boy had not only ac- matter of amazement to anyone, as horrible occurrences were not so quired a trotter but also a wealthy it is done everywhere, I bardly common 25 or 30 years ago. The partner, and had money left in the think anything sensational will de- crimes of Jesse Pomeroy and Irving Lathner were unique in the records of those days, ilas the public become The March American Magazine. so familiar with the horrors of war, In the March American Alegazine its carnage and bloodshed, that it his mother was poor he has had to are empital short stories and special can contemplate them with indifferhustle for his living, but was per- articles. There is also an interesting ence? Do they lill the mind to such mitted to save any money he could pletnre section printed by the new a degree as to make men callous and These are not the erlines of the

boy had an even \$100 to his credit scribes the linancial future opening uneducated and unintelligent, but in the Phoenix-Third National Bank, before the United States and gives of those who have had social and He had made it running errands, the opinions of our foremost finan- educational advantages. Another of his mother's garden, working in "Believing and Doing" by Emerson fenders. We need light upon such the grocery of his grandfather, D. Hough tells the true story of what is circumstances. May it not be found M. Farley, and at tobacco ware- perhaps the most remarkable college in the progressive elimination of the In the world. For the series entitled moral and religous element in edu-He went to the trots. He had a "The Glory of the States" George callon? It is generally accepted that natural love for horses and he had Ade has a characteristic article on the existing regime for moral in- held at Hopkinsville, Ky., May 3 to heard of the success that some men Indiana—the State that has won em- struction, as found in modern edu- 5 of this year. This convention is to had achieved in the harness horse luence "without acquiring a double cational machinery, is ineffective, be held under the auspices of the world. Among all the horses he chin or wearing a wrist watch." Our schools do little for moral train- two Presbyteries, Muhlenberg and saw, Peter Volo appealed to him | "Getting and Holding a Job" by ing, yet more and more are usurp- Paducah, of the Southern Presbytermost. So he visited the speed won- Hugh S. Fulierton tells how many ing the duties and offices of parents, ian church. These two Presbyterder at his stable, and while there progressive business concerns are There is a moral and spirtual decline les cover the Western end of the the owner, W. E. D. Stokes, was invoking the aid of science in hiring in the youth of to-day that is bear- State, including Owensboro-a dis-James Hay, Jr., ing fruit in crime, Society is suffer- trict of twenty-eight counties. With the directness and simplicible has an interesting article on Ex-Senling from a moral disease which An executive committee has been ty of childhood, he accosted the ator Burton of Ohlo, the man with a springs from a constant contempla- appointed to hold the convention, of tion of evil and evil effects. We look which Rev. E. E. Smith, pastor of One of the most striking stories in to laws to defend human life, but the Fourth-street Presbyterian church would give. The youngster Imme- Dorothy Canlield. There is also good relictions of society itself. Without thusiastic cnnvass is being made to and varied fiction by Alice Garland moral training, conscience, is un- secure a piedge attendance of 500 "Is a hundred all you have?" ask. Steele, Sophie Kerr, Ellis Parker developed, or wrongly trained to ex- laymen. pediency and convenience, Such auted that it was, but said he had story and Olive Higgins Pronty, who thorities as Dr. Ellot, President arranged, which will include many continues her novel "The Fifth Schuran, Cornell; Dr. Adolph Berle, men of national reputation, promiand others as competent, declare It nent among them are Mr. George Inas important that young men and nis, of Philadelphia; Mr. Campbell To kill the nerve pains of scintica young women be moral, even "reilg- White, of Wooster, Ohio: Mr. Robert you can always depend on Sloan's lous," as that they be educated. Yet, Speer, of New York; Rev. James I.

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> Other high structures are: Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, 706' peoplo would lie even about eaten feet; Singer Building, 612 feet; Mu- onions

njelpal Building, 560 feet; Bankers' Trust Building, 539 feet, all in New York City; Washington Monument, Washington, D. C., 556 feet; City Hall, Philadelphia, 535 feet, 1 The Union Central Life Insurance Building, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is 495 feet

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of our cause and the ald of the Supreme Being, in whose hands victory ls, to animate and encourage us to great and noble nctions.

ness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of

we firmly and resolutely determine

to conquer or to dle, The nation which Indulges toward another an unbitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degrees a slave . It is a slave to its animoslty or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and Interest. Antipathy in one nation against nnother disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lny hold of slight causes of umbrage, and to be haughty and intractable, when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute occur.

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Shinto Priest Inquires the Way. Rev. A. P. Hassei, a Southern Presbyterian missionary at Takamatsu, Japan. telis this interesting story of the growing influence of Christianity:

"Articles on Christianity were published every week in the leading paper of the province from April tili October with gratifying results. One of those who read the articles and applied for further instructions is a

gelist for dinner. Avowedly dissat- O LET US HAVE PEACE, on a recent occasion he was called upon to address an audience, and, eonscious that his religion could ofsatisfy, he made n talk based on debt, poverty and misery wherever Christian tenching. We believe that it is waged, it is the return of manhe is one of those whom the Spirit kind from the peaceful pursuits of is drawing and that he will take a life to the rage and the crucky of firm stand for Christ."

TOXICATION IS

Few Realize Causes of This Form of Ailment.

of people, among those who live in and national affairs by dreadful war, such cities as this, suffer from anto- Instead of having social and cointoxication. This condition, which operative interests and common comhas eaused so much discussion, is munity interest at heart, through nothing more nor less than a slow and by identity of all human interself-poisoning of vital organs. It is ests, and by the elimination of the the very foundation of many all- accursed and antagonistic profit sys-

When the organs become weakened from any cause they are unable to premacy and more territory-fightthrow off the accumulations of waste ing for wealth and power, and sormatters. The putrefactive germs dld, sensual and savage gain, insoon begin to get in their deadly stead of laboring for social rightwork and the sufferer finally is a di- cousness and economic justice. rect victim of poisons generated which would eventuate in peace and right in his own system.

Among the common results of tills auto-intoxication are jaundice, hard cold, constipation, judigestion and fermenting of food, bliqueness, sick headaches, hackaches, diarrhoen, dizziness, pain in the kidney region

Tanlac is designated especially to comhat this condition of congestion brought about by anto-intoxication, Its properties as a tonic and invigorant tend to throw off the poisons destruction, woe, poverty and hrnand to spur the organs back to need. tallty. Let us have peace for econed efforts-in short, to clean them

To an nutomoblist it might be said not to be found among those of av- that Tunlac acts as a spark plug in progress, for enlightenment, and for erage build at any particular age. the human mechanism. It starts the the uplift of mankind. Is it possible On the contrary, it is discovered that vital engines and then keeps them that civilization and christianity are in those at the younger age who are going at a properly regulated speed. failures, and that under competition

Tanlac is now obtainable in Hartages among those who are distinctly ford at the Ohio County Drug Co.'s under weight, the longest life and drug store, L. C. Morton & Son, Centertown, Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Overweight is, above thirty-odd Dam, where it is being daily explain- the Common Good? years, a delinite disadvantage to ed during the constantly increasing

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 19 .- West to 60 pounds nbove normal. Less Virginia officers raided a Western excess weight is permissible between Maryland train out of Cumberland 25 and 50 and increasingly less as late last night, arresting a party of you go up. There are one-third men and women and confiscating

pints in pockets in a cartridge-like belt concealed under her clothing. At the ages of 34 to 45 from 35 Anna Daueria had 14 plnts, 9 on her pounds to 45 pounds heavier weight brenst; James Furro had 11 plnts, than a man should be, doubles his while two girls,7 and 8 years old, rerisk of death. For any one above spectively, had 12 pints concealed in 35 who is 30 pounds too obese, life belts under their clothing, the offi-

Two of the three men in the party escaped by jumping through the enr windows, taking sash and glass. The other man, James Ray, and the women were held for Court on charges of violation of the prohibition law .. Under injunction of the Court liquor cannot be earried on

The party was en route to Thomas, West Virginin.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired thade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come n each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray nair, and removes dandruff. It is excelent for failing hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not not sticky or greasy, and does not not sticky or greasy, and does not not sticky or greasy.

Politeness Returned.

A few days after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor, he chanced to pass the piace and saw his little boy sitting on the edge of the pigpen, watching its new occupant. "How d'yo do, Johnny," said he

'How's your pig to-day?" "Oh, pretty well, thank you," replied the boy. "How's ali your

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Enciosed piease find cheek for subscription. We can not get along without the good oid Herald. Wishing The Heraid and Its force good iuek, I am your old-iine Demoerat, U. M. EVERLY.

The average woman can make a much fuss over another woman's baby as if she really and truly meant

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(By William H. Cundiff.)

War is fire and sword, waste and fer nothing that would completely destruction of resources, denth and the savage.

Peace is industry, thrift, coaservaiion of resources, life and prosperity, wealth increase and happiness wherever it reigns in ail its beauty and heneficence.

Let us have peace!

Notwithstanding German culture, French philosophy and British literary greatness in prose and poetry, civilization has collapsed on the Europena continent.

Why? Heenuse man is still compelitive-and, like the the beasts of Few realize what a great number the jungle, must decide commercial

> tem, every enpitalist nation in Europe is fighting for commercial su prosperity for all.

O christlans, Jesus came to establish the kingdom of heaven on earth, by common communal interests, in which his disciples had all things In common, and were thus enabled to proclaim "Peace on earth; good will toward man," because of their lave and brotherhood, Then, O christlan people, let us have peace!

Peace means prosperity, happiness and good will. War means waste, omy, production, happiness, beanty In life, and love and co-operation everywhere! Let us have peace for we are like the bensts of the jungle, fighting with tooth and claw for individual supremacy, instead of laboring with true social spirit for

Let us have pence! O man, let us establish that identity of human interests which is born of co-operation, and which goes with collectivism. WITH LIQUOR BOTTLES and common ownership of the means of life!

Let us have peace-the peace of the love and brotherhood of man!

Huys Largest Hog.

T. A. Smith, of Tiline, bought the largest hog so far reported in this eounty last Friday from Bab Moreiaad, who ilves near l'inckneyviile, which tipped the scales at \$40 pounds, paying \$50.92 for the animal delivered at Pluckneyville, This hog is a Duroc, and a little over 2 years old,-[Livingston Enterprise,

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HOPEWELL.

Feb. 21.-Mr. Layton Williams. who bought the Hennett farm a few weeks ago, has also bought the llenry Hunley farm and will move this week. Mr. Duff Grant will move to the Ross farm on the river. Misses Katle and Iris Elllott, of

Wysox, were the guests of Miss Margaret Taylor last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mesers Euclid and Justus Shuil spent last Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Cline Berryman, of Wysox.

Mrs. Joe Brown is visiting her last Friday, and Mr. Adam Fuiton a of March. load of straw. People wili travel if the roads are bad and aimost impas-

sable in places. Mr. Reuben Scott was in Rochester last Friday to see Waliace Brown, but the latter was in Hart- vicinity is William Hannibal Wed-

Mr. C. G. Taylor went to see Mrs. James B. Wedding. Margaret Taylor, of Wysox, last Sat-

urday. She is on the sick list now.

She is up in the cightles. Messrs, Porter Hunley, Henry James B. Wedding. Stunt, Wallace Brown and Louis

ley went on to see his brothers in White county, lilinois, returning on sick for some time. Sunday's boat with his daughter her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

llenry lluniey, quito awhile, Messrs, Len Engler and John

Paradise, left town last Saturday for for The Herald three yeeks before night. his home, got about half way and the first paper was issued by Mr. was taken with a severe coughing John P. Barrett and has been a con-church Sunday night was iargely atspell which resulted in hemorrhage stant subscriber since that time. and he fell. He had been in bad Who can beat "Uncle Jack's" rechealth for quite awhile. Some peo- ord? ple were not far behind and got to him before he died, but he never spoke again. He leaves five brothers and one sister, all of them single and all live together,

BARRETT'S FERRY.

Feb. 21.-Mrs. Saille Harrison has accepted the position of telephone operator in the Narrows exchange, sick list. sister, Mrs. Kate Taylor, of Wysox. She has purchased the building in Mr. Shelby Williams took a four which the exchange is located and widow Lowe's farm on Rough river horse load of pea hay to Rockport will move to Narrows before the first and will move with his family onto was the guest of Mr. F. C. Hendricks

> Mr. Pink Petty, of Narrows, whose ilidess has been mentioned several but there being a misunderstanding times, is expected to live but a few

ding. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron Huckloberry and child,

of Owensboro, are visiting Mrs. lluckieberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

flennett took a lot of hogs and cat- Hartford, are visiting Mrs. Bennett's is some better. tle to Evansville recently. Mr. Hun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foreman. Mrs. Melvina Grant has been very hurst Monday on business,

Misses Kate and Ethei Muffett en-Miss Evelyn, who had been visiting tertained quite a number of friends at a social last Saturday evening.

gentlemen as to the length of time nesday nights. They reported a Miles were in Hartford last Monday they have read The Herald, we wish good show every night. to present the claim of Mr. J. P. Mr. Oliver Vanlandingham, of near liarl, of this place. He subscribed county, preached here. Tuesday

CLEAR RUN.

Feb. 21.-Most all the farmers are preparing for a bumper crop this

Mr. J. E. Funk went to Hartford with a load of pouitry for Mr. Clarence l'atton Saturday.

Mrs. Ciarence Patton is on the

Mr. C. T. Funk has rented the same to-day. Mr. Funk bought a farm near Fordsville some time ago, with the follow living on the place, kiff. of Adsburg, Friday night, Mr. Funk will not take possession of The youngest inhabitant of this his farm this year. ".

Mr. Joe T. Taylor, of Adaburg. spent Saturday night with Mr. Rosai Park.

Mr. Forrest Hudson, of Nocreek,

spent Friday night and Saturday nesday, February 10th. It was with Mr. Alva Kirk.

Miss Lorena Ford, who has been Mr. Foster Bennett and family, of confined to her bed for several days,

Mr. Clyde Funk went to Duke-

SIMMONS.

tended the Gorman-Ford show at Having noticed the claims of two McHenry Monday, Tuesday and Wed- given by Miss Zoda Raymond.

Rev. Ferrell, of Muhienberg

singing at the Episcopal tended. Mr. M. M. Chumley, who has been

on the sick list, is convaiescent, Mr. Ola Porter and family, of Mc Henry, spent Sunday with the famfly of Mr. Clcero Bryant here,

Mr. J. W. Keown, of Central City, was in town Friday.

RALPH.

Feb. 19 .- Miss Harriet Midkiff, who is teaching school at Greer, visited Mrs. J. L. Patton and daughter from Friday night until Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Hendricks, of Jingo Friday and Friday night. Miss Aubra Lena Ralph visited

her grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Mid-Miss Leathel Patton went to Ma-

gan shopping Tuesday afternoon. Mr. H. W. Raiph visited his brother, Mr. J. H. Raiph, of Adaburg. Monday. The latter la very III,

taught by Mr. D. D. Moseley.

Mr. J. L. Patton was in Magan Friday on business.

been made mention of, is no better. gade. Mr. Hubert Ralph and Miss Clara Raiph visited their uncle, Mr. Dee Westerfield and family, of Moseley, Friday night, and attended the entertainment at Moseley schoolhouse

Mr. J. M. Ralph, whose illness has

BEAVER DAM.

Feb. 21.-Miss Geneva Taylor was hostess at a Valentine party given in honor of the senior class of West] Kentucky Seminary on February 14th. The home was decorated in keeping with St. Valentine. The dining room was decorated with hearts and cupids. The tables were in pink and white with carnations on them which had been sent the hostess in honor of St. Valentine. The music given during the evening was very entertaining and enjoyed by ail, The menu was "lover's food" sandwiches, St. Vaientine salad, sweetheart sundaes and cupid darts. The invited guests Were. Mary Tyler Cook, Nell Plummer, Pansy Liles, Annie Barnes, Neli Birr, Flora Lee Birkhead, Bess Aiford, Elizabeth Moore, and Messrs. Jas. Thomas, Marshall Barnes, Frank Barnes. Porter Barnes, Gardner, Prof. Dudley Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Stillweil.

Rev. L. N. Thompson, of Mays Lick, Ky., who is visiting his mother in the home of Rev. R. L. Creal, filed the Pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, the pastor being ab-School closed at this place Wed-sent at Hartford. His discourse was thinks about,

greatly enjoyed by all present. Elder Thompson is a son of the late Ed Porter Thompson, who was a member of the Orphan's Brigade and wrote a history of that famous bri-

Mr. Mason Taylor, who has been confined to his home for quite a while with iagrippe, is out again and shipped a carload of stock from here Saturday.

W. E. Eliis, of Hartford, receivand shipped a carload of poultry from Beaver Dam last week. He

paid 13 cents per pound for chickens. Mose Maddox has bought a haif interest in the meat shop here. The firm at present is Arbuckie & Mad-

EASTVIEW.

dox.

Feb. 21.-Mr. Charley Martin, of Curdsviile, spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. Mat Martin

Born to the wife of Mr. Homer Martin, the 16th inst., a giri.

Mr. Eli Dodson, 79 years of age, died at his home at Pleasant Ridge at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. His death was due to infirmities of age. The funeral was conducted at 11 o'clock on the 15th by Rev. Norris' Lashbrooks, after which his remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Eastview.

Most everybody around here is opposed to working the roads by the old system.

Any man knows what the woman who doesn't think talks about, but it's impossible for him to discover what the woman who doesn't talk